are they all to enjoy the picture or statue? Who is to have it first? Who second? Who is to be the trustee for all mankind of this priceless effort of the artist? What guarantees will be given? A money guarantee? But we have just been told that there is not and never can be gov relation whatsover between any work of confus and any mere money value. Is the picture to be handed over by the artist to the State shout any security that the State will pass it , at some specified time to the next State? to he to trust to the honor of his trustee? Will ouard? In other matters, which Count Tolstoi and Mr. Howells probably think of less importance, the Powers of this world have never shown themselves willing to rely implicitly on the mere good faith of those with whom they have relations. There are such things as written treaties and penalties for the breach of them in the shape of war and other scourger, free to large portions of, if not to all, mankind.

Would, then, our two lovers of men add one more to existing causes of quarrel? Or do they begin to see the ideas with which they set out the ideas which lie at the root of their speculations, are something more than Utopian? afficulty-one main difficulty-with these amiable Areamers of amiable dreams, is that they omit to take account of human nature and of human passions. They want to make the world over. They must begin by making men and

women in a new image; not necessarily their own. This way of dealing with the problems suggested by these two writers is no doubt to some extent fantastic. But how, otherwise, are you to handle chimeras and conceptions which are themselves fantastic and something more? Argument is, as I said, thrown away upon minds which nourish themselves upon impulses, and take views of life which are purely visionary. They will not be at the pains to think out their own thoughts. It is left for the critic to follow them in their natural and inevitable consequences and when he does that he will probably be told he is wanting in sympathy, and cannot comprehend the grandeur of the notions he has analyzed because he does not approach them in a sympathetic spirit. The remark might just as well be addressed to the anatomist who approaches the dissecting table. Sympathy is not what is most wanted in cutting up a corpse. I choose the illustration for the sake of the analogy. For the ideas of Socialism are not living, but dead,

The extravagance we have been considering is in itself of no great importance. The notion that the writer is not worthy of his hire is but a vagary, an excrescence growing out of notions equally remote from real life or from any possibility of real life on a globe peopled as this is. It has, however, one merit. It is put forward as a tangible proposition. It is something which can be apprehended and answered. It is, moreover, a good enough instance of that looseness of thought which is characteristic of Count Tolstoi, and of humanitarian writers in general. The to mankind. They do not reflect that the free they desire to make-though I believe Mr. Howells does not in fact make or attempt to make it-is not free and not a gift. They cannot bestow on mankind the present they desire to. Between them and their fellow-citizens of the universe stand the publisher, the papermaker, the ink-maker, the compositor, the printer, the binder, the bookseller, and many more, Every one of them levies a toll on this free gift. by the help of these intermediaries and middlemen, or of some of them, can the "spiritual gifts" and the "messages of genius" reach mankind.

Even Count Tolstol does not propose to print and publish and distribute his writings at his own expense. All he can do is to relinquish his own right to be paid for the writing. He makes mankind a free gift of his royalty, or of the lump sum down, which the publisher would be happy to pay him for copyright. It is doubtful whether mankind profits even by this to the full extent which the benevolent author intends. How much cheaper can you buy the Tolstol of to-day than the earlier Tolstol, who was paid for his interminable novels? How much of the extra cheapness is due to his relinquishment of royalty, and how much to competition between rival publishers? The very translator who renders the Russian into English or American intercept a portion of the free gift. He takes his translation to the publisher and sells it, or he is paid by the publisher for translating it, and the cost is added to the cost of the book.

It remains wholly doubtful how much in the way of gift to the public is to be credited to Count Tolstol except good intentions. All honor to him for his unselfish generosity and for carrying into practice, so far as he can, the sentiments he avows as principles of conduct. Nor do I mean to censure Mr. Howells or anybody else for not acting on his sentiments, or not making or trying to make a free gift of his books to the American or any other public. He has a right to theorize and dream, and a right to say that, in the world as it stands, no single individual theorist or dreamer can fairly be called upon to reduce his visions to reality. The mischief lies not in the failure to attempt the impossible, out in giving to the world under the authority of great names those crude speculations of a spurious Socialism on which less honest or less capable men build projects of spoliation and of anarchy.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION,

REFORMS THAT ARE NEEDED. From The Utica Herald.

From The Utica Heraio.

In the volume of the propositions considered, the attention bestowed and the importance of the revisions approved, the convention has a clear title to public commendation. For the most part the reforms provided respond to crying needs.

PATRIOTISM INSPIRED ITS ACTION. From The New-York Recorder.

This outline of the work of the convention shows that its councils have been governed by the broadest patriotism, and by an evident desire to advance the best interests of the State. Bitter and unscrupulous partisans will find flaws here and there in its work, but the masses of the people, who have no political or other axes to grind, whi approve at the polis the amendments that are to be submitted to them for acceptance or rejection.

IT DESERVES PUBLIC APPROVAL. From The Saratogian.

The work of the Constitutional Convention is mearly completed. That body has prepared a large number of needed revisions to the organic law for presentation to the people. It has performed the duties required in a most commendable manner, and is entitled to public approval for its conscientious consideration of the vitally important questions before it.

THE GOOD FEATURES PREPONDERATE. From The Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.).

The submission and adoption of the entire Republican scheme of constitutional change may be expected. The gratification is justified that in the scheme as a whole the good features preponderate, while the other ones can be corrected by the people before the time set for them to run in the scheme itself.

THE SUBMISSION OF THE AMENDMENTS.

From The New-York Herald. We think it would be a serious mistake not to provide for submitting certain amendments independently. Some of the amendments are generally favored, while others have aroused much discussion and are likely to meet with no little opposition at the polis. If all must be voted on in a body, of course all must stand or fall together. In other words, the rejection of the objectionable ones will prove the defeat of those which, if separately voted on, might be ratified.

THE BEST WORK OF THE CONVENTION. From The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

The admirable plan for apportionment and increase of Senators to fifty and Assemblymen to 150, reported to the Constitutional Convention, was formally adopted on Thursday, after a few perfunctory objections by the minority. This apportionment is the greatest and best work of the convention. By the amendments adopted a few days ago, gerrymandering is rendered most difficult, if not wholly Drevented.

THE DRAMA.

"ARMS AND THE MAN."

The opening of a new theatre and the reappearance of Richard Mansfield on the local stage, after a long absence, were the pleasant incidents that occurred together last evening. The Herald Square Theatre is not absolutely new, but it is so for all practical purposes. It has been refurnished and redecorated handsomely and tastefully. for its management have been improved as much cerely that these changes will be the beginning of more worthy and prosperous career than the

theatre has hitherto enjoyed. Mr. Mansfield chose as the opening attraction of his engagement a play by Bernard Shaw, en-titled "Arms and the Man." It is not a pretentious composition, and the actor has brought it forward with due modesty. It is light and by no means uninteresting, and he believed that it would fill a week or two in this early part of the season, while there was still a likelihood of much warm weather, more acceptably than a play of weighty import. To-morrow, in the after noon. Mr. Mansfield will play "Prince Karl," one of his lighter pieces, which has always been de servedly a favorite. "Arms and the Man" will be ontinued for a few evenings, and then some other of the new plays which Mr. Mansfield has in

tore will be presented. The spectator of "Arms and the Man" is likely be puzzled for a little while as to its meaning and purpose. Just what the author intended to imply it would be far from safe to pronounce, but gives up trying to discover any meaning or pur admonition is given to those who are to see the play hereafter: no character in it is to be taken seriously; if any is taken seriously a mistake will be made which will have to be corrected after ward. Of the five people whose fortunes form the a fraud. It is possible that the author intended this state of things to represent actual life. If he did intend it so, and if it does represent life truly, then life itself should not be taken seriously, and surely, when life itself is not to be taken so, the play that seeks to reproduce it need not be. Such a view of real life would be sad and hopeless to any thoughtful mind, but the writer has not chosen to make his reproduction of it melancholy.

to be a fraud, is the one played by Mr. Mansfield. He is a professional soldier, a Swiss, the son of a man who owns six big hotels, and he chooses to His own account of himse would indicate that he was one, and would inspire nothing but contempt for him, but his acts are no those of a coward, and he knows how to conduct himself as a gentleman, an art in which the men of the play are densely ignorant. There is a kind of mock modesty, which is the worst sort of concelt. The modesty of the Swiss is not of this

sort. It is rather the modesty of utter indiffer-

of conceit. The modesty of the Swiss is not of this sort. It is rather the modesty of utter indifference to the public or private opinion. The man is tired of work, tired of prayery, tired of praise, if he ever had it, tired of nonsense and of sense, too; all he wants to do now is to save himself trouble. When a man of this kind is humorously drawn by a writer and skilfully played, he is sure to be amusing on the stage. In this case the humor of the character is well expressed, and Mr. Mansfield's wonderful mastery of detail, perfection of method and elegance of manner make the part most entertaining. It is particularly so in the last act, where he has a far better opportunity than in either of the previous ones.

The arch fraud of the play is one Major Sergius Saranoff, who seems all through the first act to be the hero of the story. That is because he is not on the stage. When he once comes upon the scene he is not long in disclosing himself as a humbus of the deepest dye. He seems to have some physical courage and he has fought a battle, but he and his older fellow-soldier, Major Petkoff, do not know enough between them to move three regiments when there is a forest in the way, and he does not think it at all beneath him to pretend a romantic attachment for a reputable young woman and to make love to her maid under her very nose. Happliy, the young woman thus wronged is almost as great a fraud in her way, and cares no more for him than he does for her, so that no harm is done, except to the maid, who hnally has the misfortune to be married to him.

The sweetheart of the Major is the least reprehensible impostor of the play. She merely prehensible impostor of the play. She mosas that she has not the soul of a servant, and, indeed, she start, but when the Swiss tells her that she is only acting she awakes from her dreams, and shows t in person. She is a little too much given to possible to the poses are pretty. A part which forms a companion piece to this is that of Nicola, whose soul is every grain that of a servant. It is played with scrupulous care and excellent effect by Waiden Ramsay. It remains to be said that Mrs. Mc-Kee Rankin and H. M. Pitt add their share to the well-directed efforts of the company. The parts which they play, however, are not those with which the story is chiefly concerned.

STANDARD THEATRE-"THE NEW BOY A play which the managers hope will prove in A play which the managers and every respect a worthy successor to "Charley's Aunt" was played for the first time at the Standard Theatre last night. It is called "The New Roy," it was written by Arthur Law, and it has already had a flattering career in London. It is purely farcical in its character, and it fulfils its mission as a farce. That is to say, it keeps the audience hughing for a large part of the time while the curtain is up. It is, moreover, of the style of farce which belongs on the English-speaking stage, the kind in which the comic complications arise from various accidents and inci-dents of life, and not solely from intrigue, as is usual

on the French stage.

The most of the complications arise from the situation of a man of thirty having to submit to being mistaken for a schoolboy. The accidental likeness of the play in this respect to the novel "Vice Versa," by F. Anstey, and to the play, of an order far in-ferior to this one, based on that novel, is slight, and ferior to this one, the does not in any way interfere with the originality of "The New Boy." Beyond this the farce is well constructed and brightly and clearly written, and it

"The New Boy." Beyond this the farce is well constructed and brightly and clearly written, and it sustains its humor to the end. It is not necessary that a farce should teach anything, but it may scourge folly and vice by holding them up to ridicule, and this also "The New Boy" does. The avaricious hypocrite who schemes to get the good old schoolmaster's money is made as absurd as he is despicable, and his rival, the wife of the new boy, would be as bad, if the very nature of farce did not make her conduct merely langhable, instead of letting it seem reprehensible as well. Nobody can be wicked enough to be seriously disliked in a farce.

Parce is not by any means the easiest kind of play to act. It is necessary that the actors shall be thoroughly accustomed to one another and used to acting together, in order to obtain the best results. Otherwise they fall to supplement one another's action promptly and correctly, they make a pause a shade too short or too long, or they go off the stage an instant too late, and the impression is marred. It was in this particular that the company which appeared last night was occasionally deficient. It is a fault, however, which with players who are individually so competent ought soon to disappear. W. J. Le Moyne played the hypocrite with a rather listless air. His interpretation was hardly so broad as the nature of the place would suggest, though in finish and natural grace of method he was sure to excel. Frederick Robinson also seemed not quite to have caught the frollesome spirit of the occasion. He was an agreeable schoolmaster to meet in other respects. Willis Searle, who is a new-comer, was alive to the humorous possibilities of the new boy himself, and carried along the spirit of the play excellently, with the possible exception of playing the boy a little too well at times when he should have been more the man. He was ably aided by George Hackus, W. R. Shirley, Miss Helen Kumalird and Miss Jessie Busley. "The New Boy" seemed to please the audience greatly, and it ought

A FEW CHANGES OF BILL. A FEW CHANGES OF BILL.

At the Fourteenth Street Theatre last night there was an elaborate revival of "Struck Oil," a play which enjoyed a considerable degree of popularity several years ago. An effort has been made to give it a worthy production, and the cast has been carefully selected. The staging of the play is excellent, and new and handsome scenery has been provided.

The melodrama "The Prodigal Daughter" was seen again on the stage of the American Theatre last again on the stage of the American Theatre last evening. It made a brilliant record there a year ago

evening. It made a brilliant record there a year ago and was enjoyed by thousands. It is of the conventional type, but it is good of its kind and gives good opportunities for scenic display. The present engagement is for only one week.

The present week at the Columbus Theatre is devoted to a new play, entitled "Old Glory." It is of the zensational sort, and depends largely on its scenery for its effect. It abounds in sea fights and mechanical contrivances, all of which were much admired and enjoyed by the audience of last night.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

CAMBRIDGE-Baron Kummer, of the German Embassy at Washington. FIFTH AVENUE-Judge-Advocate-General G. N. Lieber, U. S. A., and Will-Advocate-General G. N. Lieber, U. S. A., and William L. Eikins and P. A. B. Widener, of Philadelphia. GRAND-Paymaster Green Clay Goodloe. United States Marine Corps. MURRAY HILL-Professor C. V. Riley, of Washington. PLAZA-John H. Holmes, of "The Boston Herald." WEST-MINSTER-Judge Andrew Wylie, of Washington. WALDORF-Matias Romero, Mexican Minister at Washington. Separater Charles E. Manderson. of Washington, Senator Charles F. Manderson, of Nebraska, and Calderon Carlisle, of Washington.

THE GREAT CRICKET MATCH.

LORD HAWKE'S TEAM AGAINST NEW-YORK.

THE ENGLISHMEN MAKE 200 RUNS IN THE FIRST INNING-THE LOCAL PLAYERS AT

THE BAT TO-DAY. Lord Hawke's team of cricketers played their opening American match yesterday at Staten Island, and although the day was dark, dull and threat-ened rain, a crowd of some 2,000 people put in an appearance to see the play. The game proved a fine exhibition of all the departments of the game,



M'ALPINE. C. W. WRIGHT.

G W HILLYARD. LORD HAWKE

for while the New-York men bowled well and fielded splendidly, the Englishmen batted in grand

style. spectators fully expected the Leicestershire captain to give one of his characteristic exhibitions of gigantle hitting. The five innings of A. J. L. Hi. however, made up for this disappointment, and his play was certainly worth watching. He was extremely unfortunate in just missing to score a cen-tury, for when the spectators were getting ready him for his first hundred he was clean bowled for 99. The wicket was very "dead," and



MORDAUNT CAUGHT BY KELLY.

this account the scoring was slow, and the visitors' 289 was the sum total of the day's play. It took two hours to make the first hundred runs, and perhaps the New-York captain did not make so great a mistake as expected when he sent the Englishmen to the wickets after winning the toss Play started punctually at 12 o'clock, and as the

players took their positions in the field they were applauded by the small crowd which was preat that hour. C. E. De Trafford and A. J. L. Hill were deputed by Lord Hawke to start the rur getting, while M. R. Cobb got the first over. It proved most disastrous for De Trafford, for the very first ball was a "yorker," and the little captain of Leicestershire opened his American tour with a

anniysis, and when Hill was joined by C. J. Mordaunt, the play became abnormally slow. Hoth batsmen played most carefully, and the runs came slowly. F. F. Kelly had charge of the attack the other end, and when the total had crept up to 19, he caught and bowled Mordaunt in brillian style, the crack Oxford bat having just failed to make double figures.

C. W. Wright, the captain of the Notts County team, was the next batsman, and it was not long be fore he was at home with the bowling. Runs then came just a little faster than at first, A. J. L. Hill opening his shoulders a little, and with the total of 37 Captain Payne decided upon the first change, and



HILL BATTING.

A. Brown relieved Kelly. Wright, the professional got the ball soon afterward, and with the total at 50, he got one in on his namesake's wicket, and three men were out for the half-century.

R. S. Lucas, the well-known Middlesex amateur whose batting average this year stands high on the list, was the next man, and he opened his account by driving Wright to the off boundary first ball. He then settled down to good steady play, being content to watch Hill make the runs, while he kept up his wickets. With the total at 60, Tyers went on in place of A. Brown, and while the runs the came slower they mounted up just the same, and F. F. Kelly got his old end. This change proved most effective, and at 89 Lucas was caught in the slips by Patterson off the first ball of the new bowler. He had made only twelve runs of the 29 put on for the wicket, while Hill hit out with great reedom and had at the time passed his half-cen

With four wickets down for 89, Lord Hawke came in, and received a round of appliause as he strode to the wickets. M. R. Cobb resumed the bowling in place of Wright and steady play was again expected. After scoring three singles Lord Hawke got his eye on a little house outside the boundary, and made up his mind he could hit it. F. F. Kelly was the bowler, and the English nobleman succeeded in driving the bail clear over the fence and missing the little house by a yard. The bowler, however, had revenge a few balls later, for a curling one was sent up by his lordship to cover-point, and the lifth wicket was down.

1. S. Robinson then joined Hill and played out until the luncheon interval at 2 o'clock, when the score stood at 108, of which Hill had contributed 53. The home team came in for general contactulations at the manner in which they had played the game so far, as this low scorling of the visitors was not expected. The bowling, however, was dead on, and the fielding was the best seen so far in a match of this description in New-York.

After luncheon Hill resumed his innings with renewed vigor, and he pounded the bowling all over the field. His off drives were fine and his cutting superb. He scored about three times as fast as his partner, and when at length Cobb bowled him, he had put on 99 out of a total of 170. He had not given the slightest semblance of a chance in his long innings and he was heartly cheered on his return to the clubhouse.

G. W. Hillyard played steady cricket for 22, while J. S. Robinson added 29, and it was not until L. C. V. Bathurst and G. R. Bardswell got together that any big hitting was seen. The former drove all the bowlers hard and well, and it took him only a With four wickets down for 89, Lord Hawke cam-

short time to put on 53, before he was splendidly taken in the long field by Patterson off Cobb, Bardswell was also dismissed in the long field, F. T. Short at long off coming in for the catch this time, which brought the innings to a conclusion for 289.

SUGAR MEN REPUBLICANS.

New-York will be seen at the bat this morning when the game will be resumed at 11 o'clock. The following is the score:

LORD HAWI	KE'S TEAM.	
C. E. De Trafford, b Cobb		0
A. J. L. Hill, b Cobb		90
G. J. Mordaunt, c and b Kell	y	1
C. W. Wright, b Wright		
R. S. Lucas, c Patterson, b	Waller	10
Lord Hawke, c Byers, b Kell	***************************************	***************************************
Dalling C. Bretz, D. Rein	3	**********
J. S. Robinson, c Payne, b l	attermon	*********
G. W. Hillyard, b Kelly		*********
is the factority of Patterns	m, w Lood	Accessors the
C. W. Whitwell, I b w. b K	elly	1
G. R. Bardswell, c Short, b	Cahb	20
K. McAlpine, not out		
Byes		15
Leg byes		
		311111111111111111111111111111111111111
Total		056

BOWLING	ANALYSIS.	
Overs	. Maidens.	Runs Wiekers.
M. R. Cobb42	13	75
F. F. Kelly 35	11	44

UNITED STATES AGAINST CANADA Philadelphia, Sept. 17.-The annual cricket match

between Canada and the United States began at the Philadelphia Cricket Grounds, at Wissahickon Heights, this morning. The Canadians went to bat first. Runs came slowly, principally on account of the sharp fielding of the Americans, which at times was brilliant. When play stopped the Ca-nadians were all out for 135 runs.

The total of the American team for three wickets was 83. To-night the visitors attended a ball given in their honor at the Wissahickon Inn. Play will be re-sumed at 19:39 a. m. to-morrow.

FRAUD, SAYS BRECKINRIDGE

ALLEGING THAT HE WAS CHEATED IN THE COUNT OF VOTES.

OWENS SURE, HOWEVER, OF BETWEEN 300 AND 400 PLURALITY-A CONTEST WILL PROB-ABLY BE MADE.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 17.-Lexington was filled with strangers to-day, who came here to learn primary. Rumors flew thick and fast all day, emanating from the Breckinridge headquarters, to the effect that the plurality of Owens was away below that given in Saturday night's returns. At first they said that Owens had a plurality of only 139, and they whittled this down to thirty-one. Where they got their information nobody seems to know. One of the spies sent out to discover fraud returned home to-day, but when seen by The Tribune corre spondent, he solemnly affirmed that he had not been to either Henry or Owens county. Desha Breckinridge, Judge Frank A. Bullock, and Circuit Clerk James C. Rogers went down to Georgetown to-day and tried to have one of the precincts thrown out, but the committee would

The situation seems to be about this: The Breckinridge managers have sent out letters to all the chairmen of the county committees in est care in counting the returns. In the mean time the prominent supporters of Breckinridge who formed his executive committee are trying to create the impression that no attempt will be made to go behind the returns. It is believed, however, by those on the inside that when the District Committee meets next Saturday, the Breckinridge people will be on hand with enough proof of fraud to enable the majority of the committee, which is for Breckinfriends of his who are candidates for county offices affect to be willing to give up the fight now. They are doing this, so the Owens men say, in order that their own chances for politi cal preferment may not be injured at the coming fall election.

Judge James R. Jewell, author of the aphorism. "Politics is h-l." said to-night:

They ought to take their medicine. All Demo gratic elections are fair. Democrats do nothing which is unfair, and, while I was a Breckinridge man myself, I see no sense in making a protest You know what I said about politics? Well, you heed not expect them to be absolutely pure.

Many other Breckinridge men who think Many other Breckinridge men who think whirewinds they have a political future are of the same children as Indea Lowell but Moses Kauffman. Deep in children as Indea Lowell but Moses Kauffman. opinion as Judge Jewell, but Moses Kauffman. Drew, in cha of the leading members of Breckinridge's Executive Committee, said to-night

Major H. C. McDowell, the Republican who has been spoken of as a probable candidate for Congress against Colonel Brecklindige, should the latter be nominated, refuses to talk on the the latter be nominated, feetings that do do situation, saving that he does not wish to feopar-dize the chances of the Republican party by any utterance he might make. Official returns from all the counties give Mr. Owens 237 plurality, and there is no doubt in the minds of well-informed

there is no doubt in the minds of well-informed politicians that his permanent plurality will be between 200 and 400 votes.

To-night Colonel Breckinridge furnished a statement to the press, in which he charges that the greatest frauds were perpetrated against him in Scott, Fayette and Franklin counties, in the primary last Saturday. While he does not say in so many words that he will centest the primary, his language indicates that he will do so. He says that he believes he received & majority of the legal Democratic votes, and indicates that he will make it warm for those who committed the frauds.

MP M'ADOO NOT A CANDIDATE. Congressman and County Register George B.

Fielder said yesterday in Jersey City that Mr. McAdoo, the First Assistant Secretary of the Navy. McAdoo, the First Assistant Secretary of the Naty, was not a candidate for Congress from Hudson County. N. J. Mr. Fleider said Mr. McAdoo was asked several months ago whether he would be willing to run for Congress in the Hudson diatrict this fall. His answer was calculated to discour-age those who had boped he would take the nomination. Mr. McAdoo is not a resident of the district. He voted for President Cleveland in New-York in 1802, and has not since then filed any declaration of an intention to move back to New-Jersey.

SENATOR JONES ASKED TO RESIGN. Carson, Nev., Sept. 17.-Senator John P. Jones, of

ner constituents that his course in leaving the Republican party and joining the Popullats is disapproved, and has also been asked to resign his seat in the Senate. In a long letter to the Senator, drafted by Chairman Coffin, and approved by the State Central Committee, Mr. Jones is severely criticised for his action, and remirded of the fate of Sumner. Schurz, Trumbull and others who have as follows:

as follows:

We desire to remind you that you were elected to
the United States Senate as a Republican, by the
Republican party. In the strictest sense the office
is a political one, and the Republican party is entitled to representation for the full term of six years
from the 4th of March 1891. As you now announce
that you can no longer act with the party that
elected you, every consideration of propriety and
delicacy require you to resign. In the name of the
Republican party of Nevada, we respectfully request you to do so.

A NEW PLAY PRODUCED AT NEWBURG. Newburg, N. Y., Sept. 17 (Special).-"Daughters of Eve," by A. E. Lancaster and Julian Magnus, produced here this evening, made an extremely favorable impression. It is a story of originality and strength dealt with in a way that shows both power and delicacy. Miss, Wainwright plays a dual rôle of twin sisters, one of whom is pure, while the other has been enticed from her home before the opening of the story. Through a sin gular chain of circumstances both women fall in love with the same man, whose affections are never turned from the good sister. She, however,

never turned from the good sister. She, however, sacrifices her own happiness for a time in the endeavor to secure the rehabilitation of her erring sister.

The construction of the play is deft and ingentous, increasing in power and interest, there being no long or tedious explanations necessary to lead to the dénouement. The dialogue is crisp and workmanlike, and the serious situations are abundantly relieved by amusing comedy. The company, headed by Nathaniel Harting, is fully competent. The parts of two young lovers were admirably played by Jeanette Northern and Cecil Magnus, Lancaster and Magnus have won another success.

PROM THE DEMOCRACY.

THE CONVENTION AT NEW-ORLEANS COMES OVER IN A BODY TO THE PARTY OF PROTEC-

TION-A GREAT ASSEMBLAGE AND

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.

New-Orleans, Sept. 17 .- The Sugar Planters Convention to-day at Washington Artillery Hall was a large and enthusiastic assemblage. The hall, one of the largest in the city, was crowded to the doors while the session lasted, and there were present not only the leading planters of Louisiana, but some of the most representative men of New-Orleans. The bolters from the Democracy had everything their way and only feeble resistance to the programme was made. The convention went over gramme was made. The convention went over to the National Republican party in a body.

E. N. Pugh called the meeting to order, and ex-Naval Officer Kernochan was made temporary chairman and ex-Mayor Behan permanent chairman of the organization. All three of these men have heretofore been prominent Democrats. There was considerable speechmaking and the walls of the hall were freely ornamental action.

and the walls of the hall were freely challed, ed with Republican motioes.

The resolutions were adopted by an overwhelming vote. They indorse the platform of the recent meeting in this city; express belief in the doctrine of protection to all American industries; declare that the people never asked Congress for a bounty, but that when the bounty law was passed it was regarded as a pledge for fifteen years and caused the mortgaging of plantations and expenditure of immense sums in purchasing modern machinery and sums in purchasing modern machinery and making improvements for the manufacture of sugar; urge the organization of clubs, committees and conventions throughout the State with a view of electing members of Congress who will stand by the National Republican party in will stand by the National Republican party in the organization of the House, and finally declare that the causes which have led to the movement are of a financial and industrial nature, and that the character and standing of its leaders are a sufficient guarantee that the Republican party will advocate good government for all the people of this State.

A resolution also demands fair elections and an honest count at the hands of Governor Foster and a fair representation for the planters on all boards of registration and election. The president is directed to appoint a committee of thirty-five, with full powers, to be known as the State Committee of the National Republican party.

The sequence of the convention was the nomination by the delegates from the HIId Congress District of Taylor Beattle. The nomination was made by State Senator Henry McCaV, and as each parish in the district was called its vote was given for Judge Beattle, whose nomination was made unanimous. This insures victory in the HIId District. The nominees in the 1st and Hd Districts will be men of the highest standing, representing the best interests of this State. This movement means the breaking of the Solid South, and in the next Presidential campaign will place Louisiana in the victorious column of the National Republican party. The sugar planters have burned their bridges behind them, and desequence of the convention was the nomihave burned their bridges behind them, and de-clare themselves to be henceforth Republicans.

ENTERTAINMENTS FOR THE WEEK.

King of the Belgians and the Queen of Rumania, which were placed on exhibition at the Eden Musée n Sunday, are attracting new attention to the group of rulers of the world. The Queen wears an elaborite court gown, and sits at the right of President Cleveland, facing Queen Victoria. The kings look lifelike and have easy poses. Three new figures will be added the present week. The attendance last night was large, and aside from the wax groups the great attraction was the concert by Danko Gabor's Gypsy Band. These concerts will be given each afternoon and evening and the programme this week will contain several original numbers, mainly of gypsy music.

this week will contain several original numbers, nainly of gypsy music. The new feature at Koster & Bial's last night was the presentation of a new picture. The Cirus, which was included in Ocara Hammerstein's econd series of living pictures. It represents a first scene with twelve figures, and it is shown in a frame 3 feet wide and 18 feet in height. The rest of one of the most entertaining programmes of the ecasen includes Mile. Marietta Di Dio, Mile. Eugene Fougere, Ivan Techernoff and his troupe of trained dogs, the Phantos, in their novel act, called Goblin Gambols': the Haytors, grotesques, the grothers Martinett, accobats, and the two Macs. Stirring performances are given every day and all lay at Proctor's Theatre. The Lars Larsens, acrobats have been engaged for another week. This week Charles B. L. wher sings his own songs: "Professor" Welton exhibits trained cas that wask a rope, ride a bleyce and do other curious things; and José present "The Happy Pair." Other new benformers are Bryant and Connors, "the Irish whirewinds"; Hodgkins and Leith, in a sketch, "Shas whirewinds"; Hodgkins and Leith, in a sketch, "Shas his whirewinds"; Hodgkins and Leith, in a sketch, "Shas "Professor" We lost a rouge of trained spanie's; Dean and Jose present "The Happy Pair." Other new performers are Bryant and Connors, "the Irish whirewinds" Hodgkins and Leith, in a sketch, "Siass and Mandu", Leed and Sharp, the Diamon's, in "Hiddy and the Butler", Logan and Long, Derethy Drew, in character changes and dances, Emourne, wire Jugger, E.a Ignahar, serio-comic, John Marion, as the tramp and newsboy, Alle Vivian, songs and dances, and Annie Ott, descriptive vocalist.

Another new company has arrived at Tony Pastor's Theatre for a stay of a week, it is called to "Theidy and Hanson's Drawing Cards." The following is the list: Mazuz and Abarco, who do a lowing is the list: Mazuz and the brakeman"; and the brakeman's and songs; the lowing is the list Mazuz and Abacco, who do a furny act as "the tramp and the brakeman"; Johnny Carroll," in a new selection of songs; the Kaffa Brothers, acrohats, John and Harry Dillon, makers and singers of parodies; Charley Case, Huested and Guyer, the song and dance arrists; Miss Maule Bevery, George Austin, on the wire; Edgar and Curran, and R. M. Carroll.

SUICIDE IN THE PAIN

A SALESMAN SHOOTS HIMSELY THROUGH THE HEART AND DIES IN A PEW MINUTES.

A respectable appearing man, between forty-five and fifty years o'd, committed suicide on a bench by the side of the walk east of the East Drive, near Ninety-ninth-st., Central Park, about 7:30. clock last evening, by shooting himself in the

heart.

Park Policeman Donahue was patrolling bis teat when he heard a pictol shot behind him. He found the man sitting and half leaning backward upon a beach, with a revolver by his sile. He was breathing heavily and was unconscious. The man was lead before the ambulance reached him. The man had shot himself in the heart, opening his wassiccat to do so.

had shot himself in the heart, opening his wassecat to do so.

The suicide was about 5 feet 8 inches in height, and weighed about 15 pounds. He was of light complexion, with head baid on top, and had a sandy mustache mixed with gray. He wore a neat back serge suit, a high, old-fashioned white color and polka-dot tie. In a pocket was found a badge of gold and silver of the kinghts of Pythias order. On the back of the badge was "F. S. Davis. Supreme Loake." In a small book found in another pocket was given a list with addresses of the members of Myrtle Leaf Lodge, No. 31, Knights of Pythias, which the book showed had lodge-rooms at No. 181 Bowery.

The suicide was taken to the morgue, and there Dr. F. F. Bogert, of No. 219 East Seventeenth-st., examining physician of the lodge, identified the body as that of John Hanstrom, of the Puritan Hotel, Rowery and Delancey-st. Dr. Bogert said he was not well acquainted with Hanstrom, and did not know much about him, but he said he was a salesman for some furniture house, and had been out of work eight months.

DEATH OF MRS. ELLEN JOHNSON.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 17 (Special).—Mrs. Effici Johnson died on Sunday at her home in this city, in the seventy-seventh year of her age. She was the widow of Whitfield S. Johnson, who was Secretary of State of New-Jersey from 1861 to 1865. Mrs. Johnson was prominent in various benevolent and religious enter-

prises in Trenton, and was held in high esteem by a large number of friends and acquaintances. She was a sister of Justice Henry Green, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, and leaves several daughters and a son, William M. Johnson, who is a lawyer at Hackensack, N. J.

Dr. W. A. Hammond's Animal Extracts. Cere-brine for the brain. Cardine for the heart. Testine, Ova-rine, etc. J. MILHAU'S SON, IS3 Broadway, New-York, or COLUMBIA CHEMICAL CO., Washington.

MARRIED.

REYNOLDS-LOBDELL-At Ridgebury, Conn., Wednesday, September 12, 1894, by the Rev. R. Condit Russell, Theodore Reynolds and Grace Lobdell, daughter of John Lobdell, of New-York.

Notice of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

BERRIAN-Suddenly, on Monday, September 17, 1894, William Berrian, in the 67th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 199 Washington Park, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, September 19, at 3 p. m.

BOND—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 15, 1894, in the Soth year of his age, Rev. William Bush Bond, of Rogers Park, Chicago, Ill., at the residence of his nephew, William E. Bond, New-Canaan, Conn. Burlal at Springfield, Mass.

Burgess.—At East Orenge, N. J., Sunday, September 16, Anna S., daughter of Maria G. and the late John H., Burgess. Puneral at 12 South Munn-ave., on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment at Cooperstown, N. Y., on Thursday. COCKS-On Sunday, September 16, in the 724 year of her age, Phoebe C., wife of Edmund Cocks.
Funeral services at her late residence, 104 East 114thst., on Tuesday, September 18, at 8 p. m.
Internent at convenience of family.

ber 16, Henrietta, daughter of the late William and Re-becca Cooper. Funeral service at her late residence, No. 113 East Twenty-first st., Wednesday, 19:30 a. m.

DE FOREST-At Millord, Penn., September 15, Benjamin De Forest, in the 27th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his brother, S. K. De Forest, at convenience of family. brother, S. K. De Forest, at convenience of family, EDGAR—Suddenly, on September 15, at Nisgara Falla, Elizabeth Edgar, daughter of the late Matthias P. Edgar, of New-York. Funeral services on Wednesday, September 19, at 10:15 a. m. at the residence of her nephow, Frederick A. Booth, 39 West 10th-st., New-York.

Interment at Woodiawn.

HANAN-On Saturday evening, September 15th, Joseph
H. beloved husband of Cathrine Hanan.

Funeral service Monday, September 17th, at 8 p. m.

Funeral service Monday, September 17th, at 8 p. m.

Interment from late residence, 471 14th-st., Brooklyn, at

Greenwood, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Greenwood, Tuesday, 2 p. m.

HOFFMANN—After a very short illness, on Friday, September 14, Henry Hoffmann, beloved husband of Minnie Hoffmann, in the 31st year of his age.
Relatives and friends, also members of the Lager Beer Brewers' Bearn of Trade, the Brewers' Exchange, the Arion Society, German Liederkranz, the Saturday Rowling Club, the Augustiner Flasing Club and the Young Men's Independent Club are invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at the Evangelical Lutheran (St. Peter's) Church, corner 46th-st. and Lexington-ave., on Tuesday, September 18, at half past 10 s. m.
Please omit flowers.

HOLEROOK—At Haworth, N. J. Mary Hood Holbrook,

HOLBROOK-At Haworth, N. J. Mary Hood Holbrook, daughter of William and Margaret Hood, and wife of George Holbrook, in the 74th year of her age. Minneapolis papers please copy.

HOYT-At Darien, Conn., Saturday evening, September 15, Hannan Mather, wife of Charles Hoyt, in the 85th year of her age.

Puneral services on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at her late residence.

her 17th year.
Puneral from 116 West State-st., Trenton, Wednesday.
September 19, at 12 o'clock. LARSEN-On Sunday, September 16, 1894, Mette, widow of Niels Michael Larsen, in the 73d year of her age. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mathide N. Nielsen, 25 West 44th-st., Tuesday, September 18, 1894, 4 p. m.

rence, at his residence, 683 East 143d-st., in his 50th year.

Relatives, friends and veterans of the Anderson Zouaves are invited to attend the funeral services at the Alexander Avenue Baptist Church, corner l'Halt-st, and Alexander-ave., Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

PEARSON—At Norwood Park, Long Branch, N. J., Saturday, September 25, Annie J., wife of the late James Pearson and daughter of the late Henry Hume, aged 47 years.

Puneral services at Norwood Park, Long Branch, on Tuesday, September 18, 1894, at 11:39 a. m.

Interment at Greenwood, 4:30 p. m.

ROBINSON—In Brooking, Menday, September 17, 1894, Long B, Robinson, daughter of the late John Robinson, M. D. M. R. C. S.

Puneral services at 106 Joralemon-st., Tuesday, September 18, 26 S p. m.

Interment private.

Kindly omit flowers.

SHAW-At Bound Brook, N. J., on Sunday afternoon, soprember 16, 1894, Edward Emerson Shaw.

Funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Wednesday, September 19, at 3 p. m.

Carriages in watting at depot on actival of train from foot of faiberty-St. New-York, at 1:30 p. m.

se years, uneral services at St. James's Church, Birmingham, Wednesday, at 3:15 p. m. rain leaves New-York at 1 p. m., returning at 6:40. SWIFT—on Monday, September 17, at Elizabeth, N. J., Jane Leuth, wife of the late John J. Swift, in the Sits year of her age.

Funeral private.

WOODRUFF—On September 14, at Colorado Springs, Joseph Miller Woodruff, M. D., son of Mary Miller and Albert G. Woodruff.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY,
Mount Hope, Weatchester County,
Office, 380 Sixth-ave., N. Y. Telephone 980, 18th-at.

KENSICO CEMETERY, Harlem Railroad, 48 minutes from Grand Central Depot; new private station at es-trance. Office, 16 East 42d-st. Telephone call, 656 84.

Special Notices. Said handsome Tom to smilling Nell,
"Where did you find that mysic spell
That hovers round your every smile,
And would my throbbing heart beguine?"
Quoch laughing Nell, "You silly boy,
In SOZOFONT,—the cream of Joy."

Caution.

Avoid the dangers of impure water
by drinking JOHANNIS exclusively.
Conceded to je the purest table water imported.
Costar's Exterminators Kills Rats, Roaches, Micq.
Bedbugn, Ants. Infallible, 34 Clinton Place.

T. M. Stewart, Carpet Cleaning by Steam
and dry att. 526 Tth-ave,; telephone 126-18.

on the lack of the badge was "F. S. Davit, S. Dreme Lodge." In a small book found in another packed by the lack of the badge was "F. S. Davit, S. Dreme Lodge." In a small book found in another packed by the Lod Lodge, No. 38, Knichts of Pythias, which the book showed nad lodge-rooms at No. 18 Bowers.

The suicide was the to the moreure, and there hely as that of John Hanstrom, of the Puritan Hotel, Bowery and Delaney-st. Dr. Booget said he was not well acquainted with Hanstrom, and fide achieves the state of John Hanstrom, and the hely as that of John Hanstrom, and the hely as the said of the said of the hely as the said of the said of the hely as the said of the hely as the said of the

A SIX DAYS NATIONAL HOLINESS CONVENTION begins next Tuesday at St. Bartholomew's Mission, 926-81, and 2d-ave, with twenty distinguished speakers and singers. Please send for programmes. Read Saturday advertigements. Col. HADLEY, Superintendent.